

MYSTERY WILL BE HARD TO SOLVE

Body Of Man Found In Lake Waubesa Last July Was Identified By Brother.

CAKE FROM EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Body Was Thrown From Train After He Was Clubbed To Death-Police Seeking For Clue To The Murderer.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., Sept. 23.—Police of Evanston, Ill., and Madison, Wis., are working on the mystery of the murder of Ben Ticholson of Evanston, who met his death near Edwards Park, Lake Waubesa, probably on the night of July 23. The battered body was found by fisherman floating in Lake Waubesa on the morning of July 24, and his identity remained a mystery until yesterday, when a brother, Henry Ticholson, a tinsmith of Burlington, Wis., positively identified the remains at the grave in the potter's field here.

It transpired that the dead man left Evanston July 23, leaving his position as coachman for a rich man by the name of Hamm, for whom he had worked steadily for ten years. Ticholson knew he was going to camp for a time near Madison and then would go on to Seattle, where he decided to settle down. He left Evanston with two companions for whom the authorities are now seeking. On Monday, July 29, according to records in the bank at Evanston, the remainder of Ticholson's bank deposit, \$75, was withdrawn. The bank supposed this was done by Ticholson, but that is impossible, as on the morning of July 30 his bloated body was found floating in Lake Waubesa. When he left Evanston he had drawn \$225 from the bank and it is a theory that while in a saloon near where he was killed he made a display of money. When the body was found it had on only a pair of socks and an undershirt. In the shirt were worked in silk thread the initials "B. T." A gold ring of value was also on a finger. Gold-crowned molars indicated that the man had had costly dentistry performed in his mouth, although he had few teeth, having worn a plate of false teeth which were never found. The skull was fractured, and ribs caved in, besides the nose, collarbone, and other bones being broken. The cause of the extent of injuries was thought that he must have been hit by a train. The coroner thought the man had been bathing and was sitting on the bridge dredging when struck and hurled into the lake. The absence

SEYMOUR BANK MAN BEFORE GRAND JURY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Case of Alleged Embezzlement of \$10,000 Most Important of Cases to Come Before Federal Grand Jury.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23.—Following the lead of a plainclothes minister, the Bible class committee of the First Presbyterian church has commenced to use large display space in the newspapers of their city to attract interest in their Sunday night lectures.

NEWSPAPERS USED TO ADVERTISE LECTURES

Display Ads Employed to Attract Crowds to Sunday Night Gatherings of Bible Class.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23.—Following the most important case to come before the federal grand jury at the term opening with this week, is that of Thomas Coghill, formerly cashier of the bank of Seymour, Wis., who was arrested three months ago on the charge of embezzlement. His shortage, which was estimated at \$10,000, has been made good by directors and other stockholders. What speculating will be revealed when the case comes up. There are rumors that Coghill will plead guilty.

CONSUL SCHOOL AT WASHINGTON BEGUN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Aspirants For Foreign Office Are Taught How to Act in Office.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—One of the latest unofficial departments maintained by Uncle Sam has become known as the "diplomat factory." It is situated down in the basement of the state department and the chief engineer of the works is John Ball Osborne, head of the Bureau of Trade Relations. His task is the taking of raw young consuls and transforming them into finished diplomatic products. It's not an easy job, this; for even the crude material is difficult to obtain.

In the old days consuls went to their posts with the vaguest ideas of what their duties were to be. Ever since the establishment of the service it has been customary to give the new appointees a period of thirty days before leaving the United States, and officers have spent the time in closing up their private affairs, calling on the state department only to draw their pay for the month and obtain their credentials.

All that is changed now. The consular bureau has begun to educate the new consuls. A room has been fitted in the building occupied by the state department in exact simile of an American consulate. Instead of loafing for thirty days before setting abroad, the new appointees are compelled to report every day at this headquarters and spend a certain number of hours in the transaction of business. This business includes practically everything that is likely to arise in the course of the consul's term abroad.

MARCONI ARRIVES AT GLACE BAY TO WORK

Will Establish Another Wireless Station Immediately—Talks of the Work.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Sydney, N. S., Sept. 23.—Mr. Marconi arrived at Glace Bay, C. B., last night, to make preparations for the establishment of a trans-Atlantic wireless communication between Canada and Great Britain. Within a few weeks it is hoped a constant night and day service will be in operation.



THE FOOTBALL SEASON.—Well, Mr. Automobile, I'll try for a while to equal your record in killing and maiming fellows.

BANKERS OF COUNTRY CONVENE AT RESORTS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Leading Banking Men of the Nation Gathering at Atlantic City for Convention.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 23.—The influx of the leading bankers of the United States coming here to attend the thirty-third annual convention of the American Bankers' association commenced in earnest today, and by tomorrow it is expected all the delegations will have arrived. The leading hotels are beginning to throng with visitors, and it is estimated the visiting bankers and their ladies will number close to 3,500. The real work of the convention will commence Wednesday morning, but the trust company section, savings bank section, and clearing house section will hold meetings tomorrow.

RAISING FUNDS FOR FAMILY OF A HERO

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Man Who Gave His Life For Two Boys Who Were In Swimming and Drowning.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, Sept. 23.—A committee of prominent men on the east side has been organized to raise a fund for the benefit of the family of William Eaton, a clerk in the general postoffice, who, although an invalid, heroically saved two boys from drowning and lost his life from the exposure.

Eaton had been ill for a long time but he went to the foot of East Seventh street not far from his home, to get the fresh air and to watch the boys who bathe off the pier there. Presently he saw John Schenck and George Maloney being carried out into the river by the tide. Throwing off his coat, Eaton plunged into the water and succeeded in bringing both the lads back to the pier. As he lifted the second one to the ladder which leads to the pier floating he fell back into the water. The watchman at the pier went to his rescue in a rowboat, but Eaton was dead when the boat reached him. Eaton leaves a widow and seven small children. Among the committee is Supreme Court Justice Gleigorek.

ARREST SUSPECT ON CHARGE OF FORGERY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Milwaukee Police Capture Man Who May Have Swindled Many Out of Money in the State.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23.—Fred Barlow, said to be from Grand Rapids, Mich., is held by the police on suspicion of trying to pass forged checks. It is believed he is the same man who has been operating in other parts of the state.

LUSITANIA RUNNING 23.6 KNOTS AN HOUR

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Greatest Ship in the World on Way Back to Europe after Record-breaking Run.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
New York, Sept. 23.—A wireless dispatch to the Associated Press sent last night from the Orient Line steamship Lusitania and dated at Halifax early today reads: "Tonight clear; wind northwest; sea smooth; speed 23.6 knots."

IKEY KAREL UMPIRES A BASEBALL GAME

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Milwaukee County Judge Gets Back Into Harness Again, Having a Brilliant Athletic Career.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23.—County Judge John C. (Ikey) Karel simply can't help it. The other day he got back into the harness and umpired a game of baseball, "played" by Modern Woodmen, Clinton Price, Henry Cochems, F. E. McGovern and other political lights were in the lineup. Now there is talk of getting the "so-called" young Judge into refereeing a few football games. Meanwhile the Judge is clearing up business in county court at a fine rate, realizing that the eyes of the state are on the former university football and baseball star.

INTERSTATE FAIR OPENS AT LA CROSSE THIS MORNING

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Good Attendance Marks Opening Day of This Annual Event in Northern Part of State.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

La Crosse, Sept. 23.—The Interstate fair opened today with a large attendance. The gates will remain open all the week and it is expected that banner crowds will be in attendance.

GENERAL DRUDE READY TO BEGIN FIGHTING NOW

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Makes Report to French Government as to Condition of Affairs.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Casablanca, Sept. 23.—General Drude recites the condition of affairs at Casablanca today as being critical. His troops are ready to continue the destruction of the forces of the Moors but are somewhat hampered by the talk of overtures of peace being renewed.

MINNESOTA COMMODITY LAW IS TIED UP BY INJUNCTION

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Federal Court Takes Action on the Matter This Morning—Lower Courts to Act.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 23.—Judge Lockwood of the United States court this morning issued an injunction restraining the enforcement of the state commodity law until certain disputed points have been decided in the lower courts.

DANKER IS KILLED IN BAD AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT TODAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
His Machine Ran Into a Tree and he Was Hurled to His Death Instantly.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 23.—A dispatch from St. Louis, Minnesota, announces that Danier Wairé of that state was instantly killed this morning in an automobile accident there today. His machine ran into a tree and he was thrown out and died instantly after striking the tree with his head.

Fifty Years of Prayer Meetings

New York, Sept. 23.—A week's celebration commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Fulton Street Prayer meeting was begun today. The prayer meetings are especially for businessmen and are held at noon daily, except Sundays, in the heart of the downtown business section of New York. Not a day has been missed for fifty years. While the services are essentially undenominational, they are maintained by the Collegiate Reformed church, the oldest church organization in New York.

ARE LITTLE CIGARS CIGARETTE'S BROTHER

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Supreme Court to Decide Question Which Was Left to it by Judge Neelen.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23.—When the supreme court requires its sittings at Madison at 10 a. m. tomorrow, it will have before it the case of Fred C. Schultz, former newspaper reporter, now serving eighteen months for bribery. Another important case to that which will determine whether cigarettes and little cigars are brothers. Judge Neelen of this city left the decision to the supreme court after trying a test case here on the subject.

CONDUCTOR MARVELS AT GREAT GROWTH

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Railroad Man Surprised at Country Around Stevens Point After Absence of 33 Years.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Stevens Point, Wis., Sept. 23.—Conductor Du Bois of the St. Paul railroad, who has just left after a visit here, said he could hardly realize that this section of the state is the same ground on which he stampeded thirty-three years ago. This was the first visit since the wonderful progress that has been made here. "I was a brakeman here thirty-three years ago," said he. "I worked on construction trains for the Wisconsin Central from Stevens Point to Dorchester. The line doesn't cross a single highway from 15 miles north of here to its end. Marshfield was a log saloon and water tank without a name. Unbroken forest reigned. Wolves, deer and small game were in profusion."

TO RETIRE AFTER 62 YEARS' STAGE LIFE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
America's Oldest Actress Will Retire from Stage with Her 72d Birthday.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Annie Yeomans, America's oldest actress, will retire from the stage with the celebration of her 72d birthday on Nov. 19 next.

The honor of being the "grand old lady of the native theatre" fell to Mrs. Yeomans upon the death of Mrs. Gilbert and the retirement of Mrs. Sol Smith.

Mrs. Yeomans has been before the public 62 years. It is the roles she created while a member of the famous Hartigan and Hart company in the 70s and thereafter that she is best remembered.

SOUTH DAKOTA TOWN HAS CORN PALACE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
South's Band One of the Attractions at Great Exhibition at Mitchell, S. D.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 23.—The wealth and abundance of the corn crop in South Dakota are illustrated in the annual Corn Palace exhibition which opened in this city today. The exhibition partakes of the nature of a fall carnival and this year the display of products eclipses all of those seen in former years. In addition to the exhibits in the Corn Palace the attractions of the week include South's band and a variety of free street entertainment.

WILL MEET EVERY POINT RAISED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Standard Oil Company Indicates It Will Attempt To Meet Every Alleged Contention In Bill Of Complaints.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, Sept. 23.—The line of defense of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, to allegations made by the federal government in its suit against the company, was indicated in the oil company's hearing today when Wesley H. Tifford, treasurer of the Standard, was cross-examined on the witness stand by John G. Milburn, chief counsel for the defendants.

Questions put to the witness showed that the defendants intend to meet the government on every point raised in the long bill of complaints.

It is understood that Frank B. Kellogg, the government's counsel, has important evidence in his possession bearing on alleged relationships between railroad rebates and the profits of the corporation in the last eight years. It is also said that the plan of Mr. Kellogg's case is being developed until the line of questioning he pur-

sued last week is finished.

To back his reported evidence on rebates, Mr. Kellogg has had subpoenas served on several railroad men, among them being Jefferson Justice, assistant controller of the Pennsylvania lines, and W. T. McCullagh, auditor of freight accounts of the New York Central. They have been ordered to produce certain papers dealing with the transportation of oil.

John C. Milburn, counsel for the Standard Oil company, has made a statement about the hearing in which he says "most of these transactions which Mr. Kellogg wants to know about happened so long ago that it is not strange if the witnesses are unable to give him the answers he seems to expect." Mr. Milburn said the company had nothing to conceal and that it was perfectly willing to place at Mr. Kellogg's disposal any of its records.

IDAHO'S GREAT SENATOR IS TO BE TRIED FOR GRAFT

Borah In On Alleged Lumber Land Steal Which Wisconsin Men Are Implicated In.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Hobie, Idaho, Sept. 23.—A special session of the federal court convened here today to try United States Senator William E. Borah, who is charged with conspiring to defraud the federal government by securing illegal entry of timber lands. The indictment was returned last April and included Senator Borah, Frank Martin, attorney general of Idaho under Governor Steunenberg's administration; Sumner G. Moon and J. T. Barber, mill-holders stockholders of the Barber Lumber company, residing in Wisconsin; P. H. Dowis, J. L. Wells, L. M. Prichard, John Knecht, William Sweet, Albert M. Palmer and H. S. Rand. Senator Borah asked for and was granted the privilege of a separate trial.

It is charged that Senator Borah co-operated with Governor Steunenberg in pushing the patent through for the dummies and that as a result the lumber company obtained possession of timber worth more than \$1,000,000. The indictments returned charge that the men accused induced the dummies to file claims on lands.

Government officials know of the land frauds two years ago and special agents conducted an investigation. Much evidence was gathered and preparations were made to bring the guilty parties to justice, but the arrest of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners for the murder of Governor Steunenberg and the connection of Senator Borah with the prosecution of the alleged murder cases caused a postponement for a year.

Senator Borah, whose trial is now to commence, is the republican leader of Idaho and his close personal and political friends are involved by the indictments

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,

LAWYER

No. 215 Hayes Block

JANESEVILLE • • WISCONSIN

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM,

OSTEOPATH

Suite 322-33 Hayes Block,

Rock Co. phone 129, Wls. phone 211,

Janeville, Wis.

Licensed by Wisconsin Board of

Medical Examiners.

Edwin F. Carpenter

Henry F. Carpenter

CARPENTER & CARPENTER

LAWYERS

Carpenter Block, Janeville, Wis.

New Phone 675.

E. F. Dunwiddie. Wm. G. Wheeler,**DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER**

Attorneys and Counselors.

Janeville, Wis.

12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

HILTON & SADLER

The ARCHITECTS

Have had years of experience.

Call and see them.

OFFICE ON THE BRIDGE,

Janeville, Wis. Rock Co. Phone, 828.

Dr. T. F. Kennedy

DENTIST

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A

SPECIALTY.

Tallman Bldg., over Walker Drug Co.

E. D. McGOWAN,

A. M. FISHER,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS.

309-310 Jackson Ave.

Janeville, Wis. New Phone, 163.

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT.

Room 5, Phoebe Block, Janeville.

Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rock County People.

The Gazette reaches fully ninety per cent of the people of Rock county and encloses the attention of its readers at a time when the mind is not occupied with other matters. Auction sales, the disposal of any article or the request for some article you may want can be placed before more Rock county people for less money in the shortest space of time in the Gazette than through any other medium. A letter or telephone will bring full information.



Alfred T. Mahan

Captain Alfred Thayer Mahan, retired, of the United States navy, and one of the recognized world authorities on naval warfare was born at West Point, N. Y., September 27th, 1840. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1859, just three years after his appointment as a cadet. He served through the Civil War and was made a commander in 1872. It was not until 1885 that Mahan became a captain. He became a member of the naval advisory board during the war with Spain and was president of the naval war college for two different periods during his career. He has written several volumes on international naval law that have been recognized abroad as authorities on the subject. He makes his home now in New York city.

Reasons for Unhappiness.

There are three reasons for unhappiness: Having what you don't want, wanting what you can't get and getting what you want. The last is the worst because we can blame none but ourselves.

"GUT-MINT" & "Girth."

A singular coincidence is reported from Drogeda, Ireland. Recently the wives of two brothers, named Donnelly, employed at a local factory, gave birth to twins, all boys. The grandfather and grandmother, as well as the great-grandfather and great-grandmother of the children are all alive. The four babies are to receive the names of the evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Mining Bluff Is Dynamited.

Joplin, Mo., Sept. 23.—The mining plant of the Tennessee company, situated in East Joplin, was blown up by dynamite Saturday. The damage is estimated at several thousand dollars.

Plaza Falls. Eleven injured.

Boston, Sept. 23.—Eleven men were seriously injured, two of them probably fatally, by the collapse of a third story plazza of a house in Roxbury, Sunday.

TROLLEY NINES' SEASON ENDED

YESTERDAY WITH ROCKFORD IN FIRST PLACE AND BELOIT SECOND.

SHIFTS IN STATE LEAGUE

May Give Janeville and Beloit a Joint Representation Next Season—1,200 Saw Game Yesterday.

With Beloit's decisive victory over Janeville by the score of 9 to 0, before a gallery of 1,200 spectators at Yost's Park yesterday, the regular season of the Wisconsin-Illinois Trolley League came to a close. Rockford (first); Beloit, second; Janeville holds down third place; and Belvidero is the tall-end. Janeville was scheduled to play Rockford next Sunday but the management decided that inasmuch as this game could make no difference in the outcome and Rockford was anxious to try conclusions with a Chicago team, the men representing the two Wisconsin cities should play games on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, weather permitting. In the meantime both teams will make an effort to recruit a number of the Wisconsin State League players so that two practically new organizations will be maintained on the diamond and the games will be hard fought and well worth seeing.

Yesterday's game was not so bad after the disastrous first meeting when Captain Mackham allowed a number of balls to get by him and let in several runners. Perring, the crack third baseman from the Toledo American League team, held down one of the backs for Beloit and the Line City aggregation had been braced at several other important points.

Possibilities of a new shuffle next season in the Wisconsin State League and its probable local bearing are being weighed and considered by the fans hereabouts. The Wisconsin League also closed its season yesterday with the pennant in dispute, Freeport claiming it by its present showing of 59 games won, 41 lost, percentage .558, and Wausau with 77 games won, 44 lost, and a percentage of .636, indicating that three games played early in the season should be forfeited to the "umberheads." Two of its protests are lodged against Freeport and one against Green Bay and the National Association will be called upon to settle the mooted points. In a game with Freeport last Fourth of July the umpire put one of the Freeport players out of the game in the third inning. Freeport continued to play with eight men and won the game, but Wausau now appeals to the rule which declares that no team may play without its full quota of players in uniform on the field.

Geographical handicaps of the present lineup will probably lead to a new arrangement next season where by Rockford will take over the La Crosse franchise and Beloit and Janeville, or some other southern Wisconsin city, the Wausau franchise. Beloit cannot support a team alone, as shown by past experience, but it may be found practicable to get Janeville and Beloit to co-operate in putting a single nine in the field. However, should Beloit gather the courage and the wherewithal to go it alone, Charles B. Conrad, president of the 1907 Trolley League, and Thomas Abbott, manager of the Janeville team, are resolved to build a baseball park in this city and put an independent team in the field.

Finally, the Trolley League was an unqualified success and the season closes with sufficient funds in the treasury to start the ball rolling in good shape next season, with possible shifts in the State League representation which may affect the local territory, constituting the only cloud on the horizon.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express to our many friends and particularly to the Janeville Aero Club our sincere appreciation of their kindness and sympathy in the loss of our beloved son and brother, the late Rudolph Buerger.

AUGUST BUERGER & FAMILY,
MRS. LOUIS BRUMMOND,
MRS. ALBERT CLAMP,

Patents to Inventors

Benedict, Morell & Caldwell, sol-

itors of patents, Free Press Bldg., Milwaukee, report patents issued to Wisconsin inventors, Sept. 17, as follows:

J. H. Albrecht and B. E. Erdman, Madison, leaf Turner; J. M. Balow, South Milwaukee, tobacco smoking pipe; M. F. Carrigan, Milwaukee, cream separator; L. W. Eggleston, Appleton, venting valve for radiators; W. Hammann, Milwaukee, flashing fastener; E. F. Hubert, Kenosha, box fastener; F. Reed, Milwaukee, beer cooler; F. Runge, Sheboygan, beer cooler; S. G. Scammon, Madison, surgeon's operating table; G. H. Simon, Kiel, milk vat; G. Stoller, Plow Grove, holding tool; J. G. Walker, Milwaukee, gas range; W. S. Whitcomb, Milwaukee, photo receptacle, Trade marks; H. J. Rice and Friedman Co., Milwaukee, coats, vests, and trousers and boys' suits; Sheboygan Mineral Water Co., Sheboygan, (3) mineral water.

Weak Women

To weak and failing women, there is at least one way to help, but with this way, two treatments must be used, one external and one internal. Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the Local, Dr. Shoop's Restorative, the Constitutional. The former—Dr. Shoop's Night Cure—can be used externally, but internally, Dr. Shoop's Restorative is wholly an internal treatment. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all nerves, all tissue, and blood vessels.

The restorative treatment implies, does its work with you sleep. It softens and relaxes all nervous surfaces, heals local weaknesses and discharges, while the Restorative, causes nervous tissue to become firm again, stimulates and builds up tired tissues, bringing about renewed strength, vigor and energy. Take Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—use general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use as well

HUMOROUS

The Real Difference



She—Fourth daughter to be married, eh? You must have had some difficulty in getting so large a number of girls off your hands.

He—Not at all, my dear lady. The difficulty is in keeping such a large number of husbands on their feet.

Slight Joke.



Virginia—I think I am somewhat like you in one respect, Mr. Blawhard.

Blawhard—Indeed? In what respect?

Virginia—I enjoy hearing you talk.

Driven to Drink by a Woman.



London Scrapes.



Sandy Mike—So you don't believe all you read in the papers?

Gullty George—Naw, I read dat big ears was a sure sign of generosity. I stopped a man an' told him his ears was big, an' instead of giving me a headache he give me a kick dat hopped me across de road.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express to our many friends and particularly to the Janeville Aero Club our sincere appreciation of their kindness and sympathy in the loss of our beloved son and brother, the late Rudolph Buerger.

AUGUST BUERGER & FAMILY,
MRS. LOUIS BRUMMOND,
MRS. ALBERT CLAMP,

Patents to Inventors



The Candidate—And you might send some eggs round to my hotel.

Village Elector—Yes, sir. How many would you like?

The Candidate—I think I'll take all you've got.—Tatler.

Very Mild.



I'm sorry to hear that your husband is ill. Nothing serious, I hope?

"No, indeed. The doctor didn't even say that it was lucky we called him in."—Brooklyn Life.

Buy It in Janeville.

CONGRESS TALKS OF THE DRAINAGE

MAY TAKE SUBJECT OF MARSHES IN COUNTRY.

WOULD RECLAIM LAND

Means Much If It Is Really Accomplished—Matter Is Worth Considering.

As the western desert is being made to bloom under Uncle Sam's tutelage so the waste swamp places will be made to contribute their quota to the great total of American farm homes. The country has authorized the appropriation and expenditure of \$10,000,000 for the construction of huge irrigation dams, canals and tunnels to subdue the Great American Desert; why should it not look with equal favor upon the redemption of the 75,000,000 acres or more of swamp lands, now equally as useless as the desert, but equally fertile and productive when reclaimed?

As a matter of fact the national drainage idea has already made great progress and is growing apace, so that it would cause no great surprise among those who have kept a watchful eye on the movement should congress pass such a bill next session. There are a number of reasons why government drainage should appeal to the country even more strongly than government irrigation. In the first place every eastern state has large areas of swamp lands and instead of being located in the midst of forbidding deserts it is situated in comparatively populous sections of the country with transportation facilities already developed and in the second place the regeneration of these lands would be a simple and cheap engineering task.

While government irrigation reclamation is costing in the neighborhood of \$30 an acre, the official estimate of swamp reclamation runs from \$3 to \$5 and \$7 an acre. Instead of being called upon to vote for improvements of far distant lands, thousands of miles away from their constituencies, every congressman in voting for drainage would directly benefit his own state.

Having already helped the west by favorable irrigation legislation, why should he not model the home-seekers in his own district to secure a fertile farm?

Great Value of Redeemed Swamps.

The value of such lands when reclaimed—considerable has already been accomplished by private enterprise—rises from \$50 to \$200 an acre. With all our swamp areas thus improved, and taking \$50 an acre as a basis, we would be annexing an inland empire worth between three and four billion dollars and adding to the country's productive farm area a territory equal to the great states of Illinois and Kansas, or to all of the New England states with Pennsylvania and Maryland added, or to the combined states of Virginia, Tennessee and Louisiana.

The query as to whether such reclamation is practicable is answered by the engineers of the irrigation service itself, whose already completed great topographic surveys, started years ago, would enable them to, at once begin active drainage reclamation.

But again, even with every eastern state selfishly interested, will congress feel like appropriating great sums of money for the purpose? The huge surplus in the treasury today could not perhaps be put to better use as it would not only create homes and national wealth out of nothing but give employment to a great army of men.

Direct appropriations, however, would not be necessary any more than they were in the passage of the national irrigation act.

Congress Delighted to be Favorable.

Last winter, a bill, introduced by Senator Flint, California, was favorably reported by the Senate Public Lands Committee, appropriating the money derived from the sales of government lands in the eastern states, and while the bill was not reached for a vote, Senator Flint took a poll of the senate and found a generally favorable sentiment.

In speaking to the press, the author of the bill, Senator Flint, said:

"If Flint, if you will get the bill passed in the senate, we can put it through

in the house, we can put it through in the house.

It is understood that a determined effort is to be made next winter to secure its enactment into law, and always an aggressive champion of such internal improvements, it goes without saying that President Roosevelt will fit his support.

Provides a Revolving Fund.

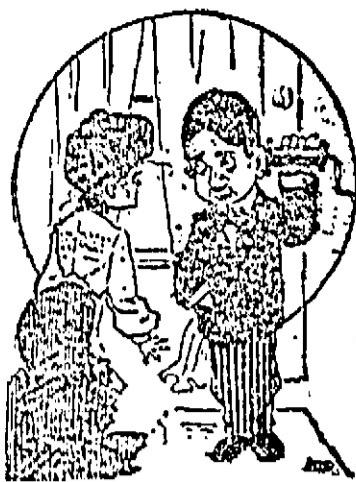
The bill provides that the fund, just as in the case of the irrigation fund, shall become a revolving one, viz., the cost of the reclamation to be borne by the lands benefited and paid back to the government, and to be used over again on new projects, ad infinitum.

It appropriates the receipts from land sales for two years, amounting to about \$1,000,000, and adds an additional appropriation of \$2,000,000, but even should the latter be struck out the sum would still be an additional annual automatic appropriation of about \$5,000,000, to be used over and over again the low cost of drainage reclamation, this would enable the reclamation service to make a very creditable start.

Some of the Big Swamp Areas.

Among the great swamp areas of the country are the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, California, the Kankakee swamps of Indiana, several large projects in Minnesota and Illinois, the St. Francis River and entire Lower Mississippi River region, the Great Dismal Swamp of Virginia, the Everglades of Florida, and various others, large and small. Of these the Everglades is the largest, though the drainage of the lower Mississippi lands taken as a whole in connection with river improvement, is a vast work of over 20,000,000 acres.

The drainage of the swamps of Michigan is a fascinating problem. Until recently



Gazette Want Ads are very handy.
For you need not write or call.
Telephone, if there's one near you,
Tell us what you want—that's all.

3 Lines, 3 Times 25c

WANT ADS.

WANTED.

WANTED—Clean, good steel curtain rods, for window mounting, at thrice office.

WANTED—Immediately. Two additional robes for private family; wages \$15 per week. Also villa for hotel. Mrs. K. McCarthy, 29 W. Milwaukee St., both phones.

WANTED—Telephone operators at the Wis. Central Telephone Co.

WANTED—A loan of \$2000 for a term of five years, to be paid back in monthly installments of a small city assessment plant. Will pay six per cent interest and secure the loan by first mortgage on plant, and further secure it by putting up stock certificates on a mercantile business, which will give the bank security and interested party full responsibility and safety of transaction. Address, 114 Georgette.

WANTED—Young man to share time & work that will increase his income, must be at present employed. At, 16, 11, care Georgette.

WANTED—A tenant for stock farm of 16 acres, inquire of R. A. Butler, Magnolia Road, phone Illinois.

WANTED—Young man to keep set of books. Must be quick and accurate at figures and a fast penman. Address in own handwriting, 16, care Georgette.

WANTED—In a woman's place to work by the hour. Apply at 20 South River St.

WANTED—Loan of \$100 on 12% note from near Janesville. Leave word with Attorney Cunningham. Hayes block, at once.

WANTED—A French second girl by Mrs. Odilia H. Petters, No. 31, St. Lawrence Place.

WANTED—Position by rapid, experienced stenographer. Address "C" Gazette.

WANTED—A farm under high cultivation, good buildings, will sell cheap if in poor condition. In our terms, three miles south of town, in Marathon Co., S. Richfield, 100 P.M. phone Illinois.

MECHANICAL.

WANTED—Dress, tools, pianos, novelties, and specialties. We make anything, and make it right. Try us and see our experiments. Auto Music Works Co., 24-16 N. Clinton St., Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Do you know where to go for fresh fruits, delicious pure mosquito and mustard? See present Able, Garage, 20 N. Main St.

PEW GOOD—ON CITY HOMES—**2** A good houses on Cherry street, well located; beautiful homes on South Main street, all modern; a good house on Milton avenue; three houses all well located and in good condition. Will take less than \$1000 for each. We have a large list for you to select from. Money to loan on easy terms on real estate security. For full particulars call on Joe, W. Scott, Real Estate Loans & Insurance, 21 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis., both phones.

WANTED—Yester man to keep set of books. Must be quick and accurate at figures and a fast penman. Address in own handwriting, 16, care Georgette.

Cut Rate Shipping

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific Coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Royal Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Business Directory

DOTY—FLOUR AND FEED. Now mill. Largest capacity. Best place to buy and sell grain and corn, best place to have your grain ground.

"White House" Barber Shop. Furnish only preparations under the pure food law. Vibratory massage specialty. 16½ N. Main.

THE 5 CENT THEATRE

Changes program Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Matinee Saturdays. Motion pictures, 33 S. Main St.

NICKELODEON.

Come and see new pictures. Change every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Matinee Saturdays only.

OLIPHANT & YOUNG

Succeessors to H. G. Undrewood. **PATENTS** 107 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL

Successors to Benedict & Morrell. **ATTORNEYS AT LAW** **PATENTS** AND SOLICITORS OF Free Press Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR RENT—Three waitresses in Keeley's Cafe, Madison, Wis., highest wages, permanent positions. Write to me.

WANTED—To rent, by man and wife, five or six room house in Second ward, old phone 4211 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Fender for cylinder press, experience in stereopticon plate; \$10 a week. State Journal, Madison, Wis.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED—10 acres high rolling, first growth timber land fronting on river or creek or good highway, lot 16, section 10, town of Janesville, 10 miles south of Janesville. Will pay all cash, but land and price must be right. Brown & Winder, 90 La Follette, Milwaukee.

FOR RENT—100 acre farm in La Prairie, 10 miles from John Deere, 21 River Avenue.

FOR RENT—New modern dairy, sheep, hogs, cold water, bath, gas range, etc. Inquiry at 8, 11, Gruber Clothing store.

FOR RENT—Three houses, one modern, one in good location. F. H. Snyder, Castle block.

FOR RENT—Four basement rooms, high and dry, price six dollars. Inquire at 107 Fourth Avenue.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, two facing park suitable for light housekeeping. Man and wife preferred. 228, Bluff St.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, furnished or unfurnished, on Park St. Call now phone 728.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, corner South Third and Jackson streets, inquire of Haynes & Morris, or write A. L. Johnson, Old Molino, town.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household goods, carpets, gas stove, bedroom suite, couch and chairs. 10th Street.

FOR SALE—The W. M. Jeffries home on South Franklin St. Apply to P. L. Stevens, Lovejoy block.

FOR SALE—Pure Berkshires, either sex, fat and plump, for quick sale. See them or write J. A. Van Horn, 101 Clinton St., Madison.

FOR SALE—A nice, pretty pony, five years old, good, strong, good and quiet. Call and write to E. D. Brinkman grocery, 210 North Academy street.

FOR SALE—Old cupboard, in good shape. Ask Mr. DeMott, 106 Broad, Beloit, Wis.

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom house and barn for \$1000, plus two terms, from \$65 to \$1000 each. Address D. C. Ossian.

FOR SALE—The original hotel for dinner in the city. Prices reasonable. T. C. McLean, 604 Gilman St.

FOR SALE—Acre base lumber, used as now and remaining scarce. 105 N. Highland.

FOR SALE—The Higginson plantation, one of the most notable estates in the south, consisting of about 10,000 acres, all in one body, about 2,000 acres of B. in long leaf yellow virgin pine timber, 1,200 acres bare wood timber, 1,000 acres farm land, in high state of cultivation, equipped with fine buildings, live stock, etc. A proposition now in operation, located in Sumter county, Georgia. As an investment, it is high grade, and will bear the closest investigation. W. J. Hall & Co., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Large fire proof safe. Inquire of H. L. Macmillan, Room 2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Largest size "Favorite" heating stove, nearly new. Mrs. F. L. Wheeler, 42 Harrison St.

FOR SALE—A few choice Shropshire rams, John Highs, Route 1, Janesville.

FOR SALE—Antique and Trade—Practically nothing left on all sides; daily till 9 p.m. Mt. L. H. Davis, Room 108, Jackson St.

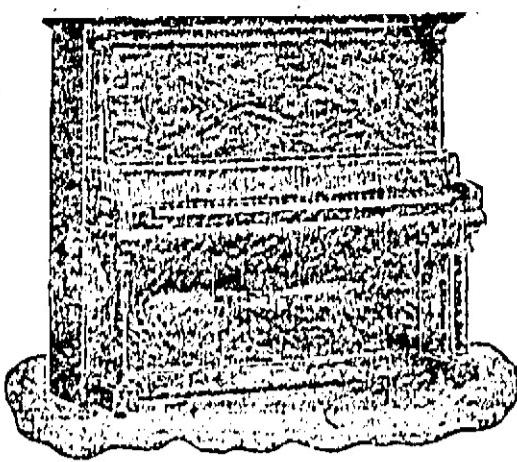
..Forty Years Ago..

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, Sept. 23, 1867.—Dramatic.—The dramatic entertainment at Lappin's hall tomorrow evening promises to be first rate and we hope it may be well patronized. We have seen the program and must say that the cast of characters is a good one, especially the party to be personated by two M.D.s of this city. The proceeds are to be appropriated to the Parish church and the house ought to be filled. Children are admitted at half price.

A Good Railroad Appointment.—We learn that W. H. Strong, for some years superintendent of the McGregor or Western railroad in which office he made a most energetic, efficient and courteous officer, and who is thoroughly posted in railroad work, has been appointed to the superintendency of the Iowa terminus of the North-West

DO YOU WANT TO EARN A PIANO?

THIS BEAUTIFUL
STORY & CLARK
PIANO
IS GOING TO
SOMEBODY
FREE.



EVERY CONTEST.
ANT WILL RE-
CEIVE 50 OLD
FAVORITE SONGS
NEATLY BOUND
FREE.

In addition numerous other prizes will be given away.

WE EMPLOY NO CANVASSERS.

We want the name of every householder in Janesville, Beloit, Monroe, Evansville, and vicinity who does not own an upright piano. We have taken this method to obtain them quickly.

To the person sending in the largest number of names of heads of households who have no upright piano, with correct street address, and after list is verified by the judges, we will deliver to such person, free of expense, the \$350.00 Story & Clark Piano illustrated above.

In addition to the above, for the name and address of each party marked special, you send us, who contemplates purchasing a piano before Oct. 31, 1907, you will receive a certificate of \$10 for each name, which we will credit as payment on a piano, or pay you the amount in cash, if we sell such parties a piano before Oct. 31, 1907.

In the event of a tie happening between successful contestants, prizes identical in character and value will be given to each.

CONDITIONS

Only names of heads of households not owning an upright piano, with proper street or P. O. address, will be counted.

Names of heads of households living in rural district outside of city, town or village limits will be counted as two names owing to difficult canvassing.

No names of children, minors, or persons owning upright pianos will be counted.

Names of heads of households who now have a square piano or organ, can be included in the list.

But one name in each household, though names may be different, will be counted.

Number each name and total it at the bottom of the list, and write your name and address plainly.

All lists must be in our office in Janesville, Wis., before Oct. 5, 1907.

Your name will not be known in connection with these lists in any way, as we only want the names for the purpose of mailing our advertising matter.

Only individual lists will be counted.

If any of the conditions are violated the entire list will be thrown out.

You will be surprised to find how few names you will be able to send; hence do not be discouraged if your list is small.

The following well-known citizens of Janesville, Beloit, Monroe and Evansville will act as judges: District Attorney John L. Fisher, Mayor S. B. Hedges, Janesville; Edward Hanson, Cashier Beloit Savings Bank, Beloit; Prof. A. H. Holtz, Supl. Schools, Evansville; J. M. Stauffer, County Clerk Green county, Monroe, Wis.

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.

R. O. FALK, Manager.

2 DOORS WEST OF OPERA HOUSE.

62 E. MILWAUKEE ST., JANESEVILLE.

LONG EVENINGS ARE HERE

Make them cheerful with a house light that the children can handle—that pleases the wife by its freedom from smoke and dirt—that brings comfort to the entire family. It is

ELECTRIC LIGHT

Now is a good time to wire.

JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Both Phones On the Bridge

Misses' School Coats

Not winter weights but about twenty-five medium weight coats, just the thing for school wear now and in the spring. Were \$5 and \$8, now on sale to close \$3.00

Misses' Cravatette Coats

Lengths from 46 to 52 inches. Made of various kinds of rain proof cloths, all in nobby styles. Special price for a choice \$5.75

White Wash Skirts

Only a few dozen left of various styles of full pleated white skirts in duck, Indian head, and other fabrics, were formerly \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Just the thing for house wear the year round. To close, choice at \$1.00

We put this price rather than pack them away.

For the Coming Season

New arrivals daily—Tailored Suits, Separate Coats, Separate Skirts, Waist, Petticoats.

THE BEST STYLES CAN BE SEEN AT THE GARMENT STORE."

SIMPSON
DRUG & GROCERY CO.

GUS WEINBURG IN "THE BURGOMASTER"

ter", with the comedians from the Astor theatre, New York, are authority for the statement that, unlike so many farces of recent years, "Before and After" furnishes no questionable material for laughter.

Mr. Dittreheath himself will head the company of players on this occasion. Among the other members of the supporting company are Hazel Chapman, the great character actress, Kenyon Bishop, beautiful Nellie Butler, Edward Durand, Arthur Beattie, Edmund Elton, G. M. Belden, John Arthur and others.

It is said to be full of good, clean honest fun, and that even a child may see without being hurt. It is a play that certainly kept critical New York in tears of laughter for more than three hundred nights, and which has been

seen by over 200,000 people.

GAZETTE PTG. CO.

Watch Inserted in top.

JANESEVILLE MARKET

(Reported for the Gazette Sept. 13.)

Bar corn—\$180-\$185 per ton.

Rye—\$22.

Barley—73¢-78¢.

The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL

MATTER

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Month.....\$1.00

One Year.....\$10.00

One Year, cash in advance.....\$9.00

Two Months, cash in advance.....\$2.00

DAILY EDITION—10c MAIL

CASH IN ADVANCE.....\$4.00

Mr. Month.....\$2.00

One Year—Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$1.00

Mr. Month—Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$1.00

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.....\$1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77-77

Editorial Department.....77-77

Business Office.....77-77

Job Room.....77-77

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and warmer.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907.

Days. Copies/Days. Copies,

1.....379917.....3785

2.....380418.....Sunday

3.....381119.....3802

4.....Sunday 20.....3793

5.....379721.....3792

6.....380322.....3707

7.....379923.....3808

8.....380724.....3800

9.....381225.....Sunday

10.....380126.....3798

11.....Sunday 27.....3801

12.....381028.....3802

13.....380229.....3802

14.....381530.....3730

15.....380331.....3730

16.....3799.....Total for month.....102,485

102,485 divided by 27, total number of issues, 3795 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days. Copies/Days. Copies,

3.....233421.....2334

7.....233024.....2330

10.....233828.....2338

14.....232731.....2336

17.....2333.....Total for month.....21,004

21,004 divided by 9, total number of issues, 2333 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of September, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,
(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

WHO PAYS FOR STRIKES

The notion prevails to large extent in labor circles, that when a strike is won, labor has gained a victory, and Capital suffered defeat. This is a mistaken notion, for the success of any strike means additional cost to production and higher prices to the consumer public.

The average consumer, and the man least able to pay advanced prices, is the wage-earner, so that the cost of the strike, in the last analysis, falls the heaviest on this class of people. The New York Sun, in discussing the strike from an economic standpoint, says very tersely:

"The theory that a very large percentage of the wealth of the country is in the hands of a few men and that strikes are the most effective means of taking some of it away from them and transferring it to other and more worthy hands is not supported either by the facts of the case or by experience."

"To some extent labor, and organized labor in particular, regards itself as the victim of the greed and oppression of an element called capital. It proceeds on the theory that there is a more or less fixed quality of wealth or money in the country and that the only way in which labor can obtain what it regards as its proper share of that money is by an imitation of the methods of the highwayman. This theory is essentially stupid. In all except a few unusual cases the strike is not a battle of labor against capital, but of labor against labor."

"It is an assault made by a group of producers upon the great body of consumers, most of whom are wage-earners, even as the strikers are. Whatever a group of strikers may gain from a strike comes from the pockets of others who, like themselves, are dependent upon their daily labor for the maintenance of themselves and their families."

"Occasionally a strike rules or employer an individual employer, but labor is no gainer by that process. Labor points to the record and claims that its improved condition, in the matter of wages and hours of work, is due to its demand, usually enforced by strikes, for a larger share of the products of its industry."

"It justifies its policy by the evidence of higher wages and shorter hours than those prevailing before the strike was used as a weapon. The fact is that labor's improvement has come in spite of its frequent disturbance of industrial conditions and not because of those disturbances."

"The laborer's condition today is better than it used to be because of greater production and improvement in productive processes and methods, and, in important measure, to the elevation of social standards."

Reference to the census reports on the growth of manufactures in the United States shows that in 1850 the item of wages represented 23.2 per cent of the total value of products.

"All the facts and the figures show that strikes are a weapon which labor uses against itself. Strikes are a stupid economic blunder, and the seeming profit of those which are successful comes out of the pockets of other workers who in their turn redistribute and draw upon the pockets of their fellows."

"There may be some glory and some satisfaction in conducting a strike, but the loss resulting is inevitable, even

if success attends the effort and this loss is shared by people who can ill afford it. There is a better way to adjust differences, and that is by dealing directly with the individual workmen, a policy which is pursued in all open shops."

The best board of arbitration is composed of two men, the single employee and his employer. If the former possesses ability that warrants recompence, and has made himself invaluable, by close and intelligent application, he has no better friend than the man who employs him, or no man who will listen to his grievance, with more solicitude.

The open shop establishes a bond of sympathy between employer and employee, which is not possible to the closed shop, where individuality is lost in organization, and loyalty to the union. It gives to the individual workman manhood and independence, two important qualities not possible to develop in organized labor circles.

THE MONETARY SITUATION

In speaking of the monetary situation, Henry Clows, the New York banker, says:

"The annual statement of the comptroller of the currency on the condition of all national banks of the country under the call of September 4 is an exceptionally important one. Comparisons are available with the figures of May 20 this year and September 4 last year. In the case of the former the loans and discounts show the large expansion of 47 million dollars, while the corresponding figures for last year show the rather startling expansion of more than 379 millions."

"As a partial offset, there has been an increase of 68 millions in specie and 9 millions in legal tenders, while deposits have increased 119 millions. An appreciable part of this expansion undoubtedly represents the transfer of loans to this country from abroad; but it nevertheless also reflects a strain upon the financial situation which foreign money centers are not in a position to relieve in the form of abstract loans. On the other hand, we may unquestionably rely upon the beneficial effects of large exports of our agricultural products, of which we have a sufficiently adequate supply to export at the favorable prices conditions abroad will compel buyers there to pay."

"It is quite evident that there is ample room to adjust prices to a favorable export basis if it should prove the present range is too high; cotton, for instance, is about 2½ per pound higher than a year ago, wheat is 25¢ per bushel in round figures, corn 15¢ and oats 25¢."

Regarding corporations and the president's policy, he says:

"The government's investigation which has been in progress in this city this week into the Standard Oil company, although showing separation, financing and profits, did not become an influential factor in the market situation in that it merely placed in definite form information that had previously been the subject of general and confident belief."

"Its main connection with the market is contained in its practical demonstration that the administration has not given up its campaign against wrongdoers, be they individuals or large corporations. The president is in the fight to stay and the successful completion of his plan means added protection and value for the holders of securities."

"He has been misrepresented, but thinking people are every day beginning to see the wisdom of his policy and the beneficial results to ensue. It is not the president's policy that is the source of weakness in the Wall street situation."

"The real trouble is the fact that Wall street and the country at large have gone ahead too fast and are now suffering the inevitable punishment for corporation officials responsible for evil deeds in one that will prove offensive and has the additional merit of avoiding punishment of innocent stockholders for what they are in nowise responsible."

Once upon a time Janesville was the center of the fast horse country of Wisconsin. There are still many fine animals owned here, but the days of the speedy ones are past and only remembered by the oldtimers who recollect the days of the big race meets when every hotel was full and people sleeping on cots in the halls.

The railroads are making a fine fight to keep running even if their train schedules are slower than they used to be. The money saved by the traveling public in railway travel is to be eaten up in the increased hotel bills after January 1. Why not have some law passed to stop that?

It is said that this year will see the last of the great cattle herds returning from bushiness. Sheep are to take their places and instead of the good old road of Merry England it will be the rutton that graces the Christmass tables.

Janesville denies it is to relinquish its fair. Good for Janesville. It is to be hoped it is not. As it now stands it's the only fair in Rock county and it would be too bad to lose good old Rock without any fair at all.

Mayor Becker of Milwaukee still continues to deliver his speeches on the need to deliver the people on good roads and the farmers still continue to plow the dirt in the middle and then drive off to one side themselves.

Congressman Burton of Ohio has resigned to become the republican candidate for mayor of Cleveland. The national administration is said to be buckling him, and if elected, he will

be slated for something better than a mayoralty.

One thousand miles in 21 hours is the record of the winner in the Milwaukee night automobile race. That is a test of endurance which ought to satisfy and yet automobile in its infancy.

The farmers who were fortunate enough to have their tobacco shredded before Saturday night will appreciate how the fellows feel whose crop was touched up by Jack Frost.

Two prisoners escaped from a Chicago jail and the papers make a great deal of hubbub about it. Especially, as several men saw them make their get-away and encouraged them to run.

The merry chink of the coal as it passes down the chute into the cellar is not any more pleasing than is the drip of the ice as it slowly melts away in the summer.

Janesville is settling down to a quiet existence as a city which is going to forge ahead rapidly without any bluster and blow.

Market prices are up now. The prediction of a frost in the corn belt did not materialize and hence was no decided bulge.

The Milwaukee Free Press can not help biting back at the Sentinel once in awhile no matter how hard it tries to be good.

This is a queer season anyway, says an exchange. Why queer? The laws of nature are merely being lived up to.

This question of selecting a superintendent of the county roads is meant all right, but will it work?

With dollar wheat not a dream but a fact the farmer with a few thousand bushels is well off.

So Janesville may be put on the baseball map after all.

The first day of fall was certainly true to its name.

PRESS COMMENT.

Best to be Sure Before Answering.

Madison Democrat: The Janesville Gazette asks: "Who pays the freight?" Haven't looked it up lately but Jones used to.

From Zion City—The Latest Horror.

Milwaukee Journal: Like "demented Amazons" and "abuhty," "Padua" seems to be a polite term for a very bad thing.

John D. Income Per Minute.

Chicago News: Reduced to an average of \$10 a minute the common or garden variety of intellect is able to grope what Mr. Rockefeller's income means.

It's Idealized, Anyway.

Exchange: The face of a pretty Irish girl on the new gold coins is causing a protest in some quarters, but it is still true that gold coins make the whole world look.

Making Up For Past Oversight.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Well, Mrs. Potter Palmer came over on the London, even if her ancestors and the late Potter didn't come over on the Mayflower. So there now.

This Generation Will Hardly Need.

El Paso Herald: The pope is starting out again to prescribe what good Catholics shall not read or write. This is one of the best ways ever devised to promote schism.

Billy Sunday Severely Scored.

Exchange: The Western Christian Advocate scores Evangelist Billy Sunday's pulpit language as disgusting and sinful and takes upon itself the duty of telling him so. It is not only unconventional, but monstrously blasphemous.

They're the Anointed; Why Murmur?

Milwaukee News: Seeing that none but the friends of the people shall be placed on guard in the next fight against the corporations, it would have been rank ingratitude to ask the half-breed politicians to pay their way into the state fair.

Status of Telegraphers' Strike.

Post in Law Commonwealth: The telegraphers' strike, which is now entering upon its seventh week, seems to be slipping along without attracting much attention, except from those who are suffering more or less inconvenience by reason of it. The telegraph companies have enough operators to warrant them. In accepting business "subject to delay" and the most certain thing in connection with it is the "delay." In the meantime, the strikers are still out of work, have lost six weeks' pay and the relief fund, which was promised, has failed to materialize. Now and then a rumor hops up to the effect that a settlement is about to be made, but the longer the strike lasts the more remote becomes the possibility of such an outcome. The telegraph companies seem pretty well satisfied. The fight is costing them a lot of money but they are willing to pay the price.

Who Ordered the Cocktails?

Cleveland Inter Ocean: The President of the United States visited Indianapolis last Memorial day. As was natural and courteous to his associates, some forty persons altogether, were entertained at luncheon at the home of Vice President Fairbanks, which is no "palace" but simply the home of a prosperous American gentleman.

None of the guests was called in to provide for guests more numerous than would ordinarily be entertained. And the caterer, considering the probable tastes of the majority of the guests, professed the robust with certain liquid concoctions commonly called "cocktails."

Horrors! The Hon. Charles Warren Fairbanks, pillar of the Methodist church and habitual delegate to the General Conference, offering his guests alcoholic refreshments!

Join the Strikers! Mr. and Mrs.

selves specially commissioned to ensure the morals and correct the manners of other people—felt it duty to be gravely shocked and to protest.

Then an indignant friend of the Vice President stated or was reported as stating that the President, having expressed a desire for a cocktail, was really responsible for the appearance of "rum" on the vice presidential table, and that the Vice President should not be blamed for a hospitable compunction.

\$25 SAVED

What is being sold in the corner space day by day?

Is not only true but is of vital interest to every reader.

You probably remember the statement that

You can save money by choosing Dr. Richards to do your dentistry.

Not long since mention was made of a party who came here from Shoshone, Wyo., to have Dr. Richards do the work, and after paying R. H. fare both ways.

Saved \$10 on the dental bill from what the home dentist wanted to charge,

Now comes a party from another neighboring town for a lot of gold bridge-work, and after Dr. R. had fully and squarely set his price

It was revealed that he was

\$25 under what the home dentist wanted to charge for the job.

Of course he got the work to do,

He guarantees his work to be of the very highest quality.

This being true, why pay twice what is necessary when by choosing him for your Dentist?

You get equal work

At a much less fee?

Office over Hall & Bayles.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Spring Coats and Light Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Also Lace and Chenille Curtains, Organicles, Silks, Etc.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS
JANESEVILLE, WIS.

Established 1855

—THE—
First National Bank

Capital — \$125,000
Surplus & Profits \$120,000

DIRECTORS
L. H. CARLISLE, V. P. HICKARDSON,
H. C. COOK, T. H. HOWE,
Wm. H. DUNNILL, A. F. LOOMIS,
J. G. LINTROD.

Saving is better than earning in the long run.

The safest investment is a savings account in a strong bank.

It returns a fair rate of interest and is ready for use in case of necessity.

This bank pays 3 per cent interest on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

Golden Palace Flour,
best flour sold in
city, every sack
guaranteed, \$1.45
Sack.

3 PACKAGES MINCE MEAT 25¢

5 LBS. MO-JA COFFEE \$1
TOasted CORN FLAKE Sc PKG.

JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG.

7 BARS LENOX OR SAN-TA CLAUS SOAP 25¢

E. R. WINSLOW
20 N. Main St.

NO GERMS IN OURS

No matter how clean cows are kept—no matter how carefully milk is handled—it is impossible to make SURE it is pure and free from bacteria except by pasteurization.

And pasteurization makes purity ABSOLUTELY sure.

Get pasteurized milk in sterilized bottles from our wagons.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.
Gridley & Craft, Props.

THREE PROPRIETORS OF SALOONS WERE IN COURT TODAY

Charged with Violation of the Sunday Closing Law and Two Paid Pins—Examination of Ernest Bluhm Again Adjourned.

Three saloon-keepers, charged with the violation of the Sunday closing law, appeared in municipal court this morning. H. B. Lemmerling pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing persons other than his family and employees to pass through the door of his place of business at 295 Wall street on Sept. 8 and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$42.00. P. J. McKeigue pleaded not guilty to a similar charge relating to his place of business on West Milwaukee street, Sept. 22, but offered no defense when the prosecution had finished with City Marshal W. H. Apelby as its chief and only witness. He was found guilty and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$32.00. Albert Teubert, proprietor of Smith's hotel on North Academy street, pleaded not guilty to a charge of serving guests with drinks yesterday and with the consent of City Attorney H. L. Maxfield, his trial was adjourned next Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

Bluhm's Examination Adjourned

The examination of Ernest Bluhm, charged with stealing a telegraph watch, which was to have taken place this morning, was adjourned to Friday, Sept. 27, at 10:30 a. m., on account of the inability of the officers to locate the principal witness in time for proceedings today. Attorney Charles Pierce appeared for the defendant and the father, August Bluhm, signed the \$800 bail bonds. They were accepted by the State and the prisoner was released, pending his examination.

In Justice Court

In Judge Reinders' court, the action of J. E. Clifford vs. the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., was adjourned one week; likewise the petition of David Watt vs. John Wilbur.

BUGGS' CONDITION IS IMPROVED TODAY

Man Injured at Sugar Beet Factory Resting Easily at Hospital.

August G. Buggs, who was injured in the explosion at the Sugar Beet factory last week, and is a patient at the Mercy hospital, is reported to be somewhat improved in general condition today. He passed a restful night and was benefited by the sleep. He was resting easily this afternoon and suffers but little pain.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Use Crystal Lake Ice.

Home-made nougat at Pippin's.

Smoke The Governor 10c cigar.

Our new fall and winter suits, coats, skirts and furs are now ready. It will pay you to look our line over before purchasing elsewhere. Our prices are about the lowest. T. P. Burns.

Use Crystal Lake Ice.

Smoko Blubbit clear Havana cigars.

Frosted peanut candy at Phillips.

FOR SALE—Residence occupied by the late Caroline S. Levitt at 114 Madison St. Above household furniture, including stove, range, dishes, etc.

Promises may be inspected between 10 and 12 o'clock daily. Address for further information J. V. Norcross, 115 Adams St., Chicago.

New full underwear and hosiery to be on display at lowest prices. T. P. Burns.

Banana splits 10 cts. Allie Hazelock.

The Woman's Relief Corp. will meet in their hall Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. After the meeting a birthday picnic supper will be served. All members who can be present. Mrs. Florence Spencer, President.

The Badger Gun Club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 24th, at Peterson's Garage. By order of president.

Pay a visit to our dress goods section and learn what is to be worn in the months to come. All the new wovens and colors are shown at lowest prices. T. P. Burns.

Miss Mac Hanthorn entertained last week at a tea in honor of Miss Margaret Hartwick who will soon leave for school in the east.

TWENTY-FIVE NURSES GO ON A STRIKE IN ST. PAUL

Refusal of Superintendent of City Hospital to Relocate One of Their Number Causes Trouble.

(See Associated Press.)

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 23.—Twenty-five nurses of the training school located at the City Hospital this morning went on a strike when Superinten-

tendent Dr. Antler refused to relocate a former nurse dismissed for indebtedness several days ago.

JANESEVILLE PLOWS WON MANY PRIZES

Janeville Machine Company Carries Off Its Usual Honors.

At the annual plowing match held at Wheatland, Ill., Saturday, September 21st, the usual number of prizes were won by the Janeville plows, including 1st, 2nd and 4th prizes. These annual plowing matches have been held since 1877, and ever since the Janeville Machine company have been manufacturing plows their plows have won the majority of the prizes offered.

MORE SPECIMENS FOR LOCAL BOTANY CLASS

Mrs Ethel Pond Presents Collection of Specimens Gathered in Vilas County.

Some excellent specimens of moss, megahntia, ferns, Indian pipe, fungi as the coral fungi and bear's head have been received by the botany class of the high school, the specimens having been gathered and sent by Mrs. Ethel Pond who was a member of last year's botany class. Among the collection, which was gathered in Vilas county in the northern part of the state, are some unusual forms of fruit and flowering plants. The plants that attract most attention from the class are some the specimens of the pitcher or sidesaddle flower.

FROST SATURDAY EVE INJURES TOBACCO

Cold Snap Catches One-fourth of This Year's Crop Still in the Field.

Late crop tobacco still standing in the field was damaged and some of it probably destroyed by the frost that visited this section of the country last Saturday night. Only the very late tobacco standing on low ground was so badly damaged by the frost that it will be lost but it is feared that most of the crop still in the field was affected by the cold snap. According to tobacco men about one-fourth of this year's crop is still to be harvested but by the close of this week probably all of it will be in the shed. The frost was not severe enough to injure the corn.

WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE HIS PARENTS NOW

Janeville Man Has Not Seen Father or Mother For 22 Years—Last Heard From 14 Years Ago.

Somewhere in this wide, wide world there reigns a Janeville man's father and mother whom he has not seen since he was two years old and has not heard from them for the past fourteen years. Over a score of years ago the father and mother started from Ireland, their native country, for America and behind them they left their then only son in the custody of his grandmother. He was two years old and today he is 22 years old. James McCartney, residing at 306 South Academy street in this city, would not know either his father or mother if he were to see them standing before him. He has in his possession no photograph of his parents and no family picture informs the walls of his home. He was born in Antwerp, Ireland, near the post town Aloughill. His parents embarked for America 22 years since leaving him with his grandmother and whom he made his home with until he came to this side of the Atlantic two years ago. It was over 14 years ago when the parents of the young man were heard from and at that time they were making their home in Liverpool, England.

Baby Hanthorn

The death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanthorn, 104 South Main street, Friday and took their infant daughter.

Mr. E. Taminoian

is offering exceptional bargains in the Oriental rings. No one should miss the opportunity in securing rings at import prices. Four days and evenings at cards Saturday evening.

MARKET REPORT

REGULAR TO THE GROCERIES

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Cattle receipts,

26,000; market, steady; heifers, \$1.00-\$1.15; cows and heifers, \$1.25-\$1.50; western, \$1.00-\$1.25; calves, \$0.00-\$1.00.

Hog receipts, 28,000; market, 10c lower; light, \$2.50-\$3.00; heavy, \$3.00-\$3.45; hams, \$4.75-\$5.75.

Wheat: Sept. 23—Opening, 96%-\$7%; high, 96%; low, 96%; closing, 96%.

—Opening, \$1.01-\$1.02%; high, \$1.01%; low, \$1.00%; closing, \$1.00%.

May—Opening, \$1.02-\$1.03%; high, \$1.02%; low, \$1.01%; closing, \$1.01%.

July—Opening, 99%; high, 99%; low, 99%; closing, 99%.

Corn—Close, Sept. 61%; Dec., 56%; May, 58%.

Oct.—Closing, Sept. 62%; Dec., 54%; May, 59%-\$1.

Poultry—Live, firm; turkeys, 13; chickens, 10%-\$11; spring, 11.

Butter—Creamery, firm, 27%; dairy, 21.

Eggs—Firm, 17c.

This morning:

Liverpool cables 5% lower on wheat.

Liverpool cables 1% lower on corn.

For tomorrow:

Pork on Dec., wheat, 39%.

Calls on Dec., wheat, \$1.01%.

Jan. pork 15.15

Jan. lard -8.62%

Jan. ribs 8.87

Automobile Parties: Automobile parties consisting of William Melone of Delavan, Irving La. and Andrew C. Stayard of Chicago; and Orrin K. Earl, Mrs. Earl, and Miss Edith Earl of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Berg of New York City, were registered at the Hotel Myers Saturday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barnes of Rockford were at the same hotel today. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thatcher and Mrs. Thatcher of Milwaukee were registered at the Grand hotel on Saturday.

Want ads. bring results.

Buy it in Janeville.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF PAST DAY OR TWO

Something About the Reception for Mrs. Foote at Rockford—The Misses Jackman to Entertain at Dance Wednesday Night

—Other Notes.

At the reception given in honor of the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Abram Foote, wife of a former pastor of the Janeville Congregational church, at Rockford on Saturday, Josiah T. Wright of this city made one of the congratulatory addresses, referring with the greatest of honor that in climbing up the many elevations on the way to Zion, she had reached another of the "foot-hills," and alluded to the two sons—Dr. Lucile Foote of Minneapolis and Dr. Charles Foote, mayor of Cumberland, Wyo., who were present—as typical-minded sons. The daughter, Mrs. Catherine Foote of Rockford, was present, but the third son, Dr. Abram Foote of Los Angeles, was not able to be present. Mrs. Foote was born in Cherry Valley, New York, on Sept. 21, 1817, and the reception given in her honor was attended by such notables as the mayor of Rockford, who delivered one of the addresses. Miss Lydia Joffre and Miss Harry Koller of this city were among those present. The local congregation gave a gift of \$10 in gold and a congratulatory letter penned by the Hon. John M. Whittemore, the clerk. Mrs. Foote received telegrams of congratulations from many sections of the country.

A launch party consisting of Fred Greene and his guests, the Messrs. H. G. Casper and M. A. Carroll of Chicago, and Stanley Woodward, and the Misses Genevieve, Edith Challoner of Milwaukee, Josephine Treat, and Pearl Peters, enjoyed a launch trip up river yesterday.

The seventeenth dance of the series of eighteen which have been in progress at the Simsbury golf links this season, will be given tomorrow evening. Despite the chilly weather over thirty took dinner at the club house yesterday. Providing the weather moderates, an effort will be made to persuade Edward Lynch, the chef, to keep the club house open a few days after Oct. 1.

The Misses Marcella and Margaret Jackman are to entertain at an informal dancing party at the Christ Church parish hall on Wednesday evening of this week.

Mrs. H. H. Biles entertained a company of ladies at bridge whist Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Levi Biles of Buffalo. Mrs. Frank L. Smith was awarded the prize.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey of Dubuque, Ia., Mrs. Harriet Kavanaugh entertained a few friends at cards Saturday evening.

OBITUARY.

Rudolph Buerger.

Funeral services for the late Rudolph Buerger who met a tragic death

in the sugar factory on Friday, were held at the home on Armon street at two o'clock yesterday afternoon and at half past two o'clock at the Congregational church, the Rev. R. C. Benson officiating. Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles attended in a body and Benjamin Wallin, Herman Freeman, H. J. Mantel, Fred Berglund, Fred Brundum, and Fred Holman acted as

PEACE CONFERENCE BARREN OF RESULT

IMPOSING GATHERING AT THE HAGUE IS A FIASCO.

CHOATE ALONE HOPEFUL

He Believes Permanent Arbitration Court Will Be Established America Blamed for Lack of Preparation.

The Hague, Sept. 23.—After having been in session over three months, and with adjournment probably a month in the distance, it is recognized generally, and even by the most optimistic in the peace movement, that the second international peace conference has been and will be at its conclusion barren of results leading to permanent measures of benefit to the peace of the world.

Mr. Choate, of the American delegation, however, is still optimistic regarding the results, even on the great questions, and especially that of a permanent court of arbitration, being satisfied that the principle is admitted. He thinks that once the conference has concluded its session, it will be an easy matter to overcome the prejudices concerning the allotment of judges, and that thereafter the establishment of the court will be an easy task.

Few Agree with Choate.
The general opinion among the other delegates, however, differs from that of Mr. Choate. They believe that the adoption of Sir Edward Fry's proposal intrusting the governments with the task of finding a system by which to elect the judges a marked method for hurling the whole affair, as they declare once the conference is ended, the governments will not study the questions at issue, such as the limitation of armaments.

Even the proposition for a future meeting of the conference, which was unanimously adopted on Saturday, has been altered so as to suppress its most important part, namely, the periodicity of the meetings, merely providing for the calling of a third conference but establishing nothing with regard to convening future conferences after that.

American Not Prepared.

The prevailing opinion, as expressed by one of the leading delegates, is that the absence of results in the conference on the great questions was due to the lack of preparation by all the countries represented. This, he said, was especially striking in the case of the American delegation, which was supposed to have come here in complete accord with the Latin-American countries. This accord neither existed nor has it been reached during the conference. Indeed, what is to be dreaded, he declared, is that the chief result of the conference will be a growing feeling of difference on the part of the South Americans toward Washington, as, rightly or wrongly, they accuse the United States of having neglected them and of caring only for working in accord with Great Britain and Germany, thinking that union with these great powers would be sufficient to carry out any project.

It is easy to foresee that the only success will be attained by Germany, which prevented the adoption of projects to which she is opposed, and by the small states, which have proved that it is impossible to reach a world agreement without their support.

It is estimated that the conference has cost altogether \$1,300,000.

SAVED FROM AN ANGRY MOB.

Negro Murderer Taken from Delaware, O., to the Columbus Jail.

Columbus, O., Sept. 23.—Henry Dalton, a negro who last night shot and fatally wounded Clark Horn, a big Four engineer, at Delaware, O., was brought to Columbus Sunday evening by Sheriff Matthews to save the prisoner from violence at the hands of Delaware's enraged citizens. Dalton was in abject terror and plainly showed his relief when brought into the city prison.

The shooting of Horn was wanton and unprovoked. James Knowlton, a quarry man at Shubury, and Dalton, who was employed at the quarry, were riding in a buggy when it crashed into a carriage driven by Horn. The engineer upbraided the men for their carelessness when Knowlton went back and started to fight with Horn. Knowlton was getting the worst of it when Dalton drew a revolver and shot Horn.

Lusitania Not Being Pushed.
Halifax, N. S., Sept. 23.—Wireless dispatches from Cape Hablu state that at noon Sunday the steamer Lusitania, which left New York Saturday for the eastward record, was in Lat. 40.57 north; Long. 65.54 west, or about 369 miles from Sandy Hook. The big liner was not being pushed, the average speed for the first day being about 22 knots an hour.

Col. R. E. Withers is Dead.
Roanoke, Va., Sept. 23.—Col. Robert E. Withers died at his home at Wytheville, Va., Saturday night, after a long illness, aged 85 years. He was at one time a United States senator from Virginia and had served in the diplomatic branch of the government. One son is Robert E. Withers of Pittsburgh.

Water.
"But," protested the space writer, "perhaps you could use this article if I were to tell it down." "Nothing

going," rejoined the man holding the blue pencil. "If you were to take a gallon of water and boil it down to a pint it would still be water."

DOTS AND DASHES.

Frank Cone, 36 years old, fell into the St. Mary's river at Fort Wayne, Ind., and was drowned.

Eddie Walsh, aged nine years, of Kewanee, Ill., accidentally shot and killed his four-year-old brother.

George W. Harris, a former slave, died near Rowandville, Md., at the age of 113 years, one month and 14 days.

Ex-Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire, has resigned as chairman and member of the Spanish treaty claims commission.

The King of Spain invited all Hamburg, Germany, to join in celebrating his birthday, and caused wine and beer to be distributed free.

Mrs. Marguerite Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, has rejected the suit of Marquis Norberto Lurn, a Frenchman of proud lineage.

New York Masons, long housed in an old-fashioned building at Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, are to have a new eighteen-story home, which is to cost \$800,000.

Five men were killed and four men and two women were injured through the explosion at Wilhelmshaven, Germany, of a shrapnel shell while a quantity of ammunition was being unloaded in the artillery depot.

United States Senator S. H. Pines, of Washington, telegraphed President Roosevelt asking the executive to send a revenue cutter to British bay to rescue 160 white fishermen and 200 Chinese said to have been wrecked there when the fishing boat John Currier went ashore on the rocks on Aug. 9.

ROOT TO BE WELL ENTERTAINED

Mexico City Making Elaborate Plans for His Visit.

Mexico City, Sept. 23.—When asked as to the probable cost to the government of the elaborate entertainment which is being planned for Secretary Root, a high official said that it would amount to not less than \$160,000 and probably more. This is not counting the large number of private entertainments that are being planned. Many of the City of Mexico's "four hundred" are receiving gowns ordered from Paris for the functions which are to take place.

GENERAL STRIKE FOR HELENA.

Traffic, Hotels and All Business May Be Tied Up.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 23.—As a result of the refusal of the business men of Helena to discontinue the use of telephones pending a settlement of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company's strike, the Helena Trades and Labor assembly, affiliated with the Montana Federation of Labor, has decided to call a general strike Monday at noon.

The result of this action, it is said, will be a complete stoppage of the street car service in the city and the closing of hotels, manufacturing establishments, business houses and even saloons where the use of telephones has not been discontinued.

Maya Attack Mexican Troops.

Merida Yucatan, Mexico, Sept. 23.—Word has reached here of a battle between federal troops and a band of rebel Maya Indians near San Isidro, in this state. The fight was in reality an assault on the part of the Indians, who attacked the patrol of troops from ambush. Seven soldiers and a number of Indians were killed. The Maya effected a fairly orderly retreat and got clear away, taking their dead and wounded with them.

Longworth at Cincinnati.

Chiehuchin, O., Sept. 23.—Congressman and Mrs. Nehemiah Longworth arrived here Sunday from their Hawaiian trip. Mr. Longworth, who has been mentioned as possible Republican candidate for mayor of Cincinnati, in an interview said that he would not under any consideration accept the nomination.

Extra Session in Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 23.—Gov. B. B. Conner has fixed Nov. 7 as opening day of an extra session of the Alabama legislature. "The purpose of the extra session is to determine who controls this state, the people or the railroads," said the governor.

The Right Way.

Endeavor to be in reality that which you wish others to think you are.

Read the want ads.

Steamer Burns; Two Die.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 23.—The steamer Pierlot, of the Richelieu & Ontario line, was burned at her dock here Saturday. Miss Minnie Hatch, aged 19, of Montreal, a passenger, was burned to death, and George Kiesiek, a fireman on the steamer, was suffocated to death.

Exploding Engine Kills Conductor.

Orville, O., Sept. 23.—The engine of a westbound Pennsylvania freight train blew up at Burton City, near here Sunday. Conductor George Rockhill was killed outright. Fireman Norman Riddle, brakeman H. Crum and Engineer William Bray, were fatally injured.

Insane Man Kills His Daughter.

Taylorville, Ill., Sept. 23.—J. N. C. Shumway, former state senator from this district and president of the National Building and Loan association, died of a paralytic stroke at his home here Sunday. He was 57 years old.

Priestfighter Killed By Blow.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—John Mees, a local lightweight boxer known as "Young" Mees, died in a hospital here Sunday from the effects of a blow over the heart received in a fight with Nell Dover on Saturday night.

Samuel Sloan Passes Away.

New York, Sept. 23.—Samuel Sloan, one of the best known railroad men in the country, died at his home at Garfield-on-the-Hudson Sunday. He was 90 years of age.

Value of Odd Moments.

You can get a working knowledge of a language by a half hour's study every day and a method book that

PRESIDENT GOES TO CAPITAL SOON

HIS QUIET BUT BUSY SUMMER VACATION NEARS ITS END.

MESSAGE ALMOST READY

Details of Mr. Roosevelt's Coming Trip to the Mississippi and His Camping Out In Loupiana.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 23.—President Roosevelt's summer vacation at his Sagamore Hill home will end at 10 a. m. Wednesday when he, with Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the family and the executive staff, will take a special train for Washington.

During the three and a half months the president has occupied the home-stead, he has had the quietest and the same time the busiest vacation he has indulged in since he became an occupant of the White House. The records show that since June 12 the president has received 125 persons at Sagamore Hill. Some of the callers have been distinguished foreigners and a few have made purely social calls, but the majority of them have been officials on strictly governmental business.

Written Message and Speeches.

While visitors have been comparatively few, the work which the president has accomplished in other directions has been great. His annual message to congress is practically completed. The document needs only finishing touches, and but few of these. In addition to writing his annual, the president has prepared several comprehensive speeches. One of these was delivered at Providence, Mass., recently, and the others will be made during the western-southern trip which is to begin immediately on his return to Washington.

Will Be Spectacular Trip.

Washington, Sept. 23.—While the preparations for President Roosevelt's western trip have not been completed, the program has been sufficiently arranged to make it certain that the tour will be one of the most spectacular ever undertaken by him. He will leave here a week from Sunday and will be absent from the seat of government until the twenty-third or twenty-fourth of October.

The trip has three distinctive objects:

The dedication of the McKinley mausoleum at Canton, O.; the inspection of the Mississippi river with a view to avoiding interest in a ship channel from its mouth to Keokuk, Ia., and the Great Lakes, and the securing of a period of recreation for the chief executive before the beginning of the duties of the winter. Incidentally there will be some speeches on the return journey which will deal with current issues.

To Canton and Keokuk.

The stay at Canton on Monday, September 23, will be only a little more than sufficient duration to permit the president to pay his tribute to the memory of his immediate predecessor, but he will there meet Vice President Fairbanks and a number of other people of note and will make a long speech. He will then proceed direct to Keokuk, where Tuesday, October 1, he will be given a notable public reception, deliver an address and begin his journey by boat down the Father of Waters, said to be with the exception of a short voyage by President Pierce, the first trip on the river ever made by a president.

Reports from all points at which the party will be entertained on a lay-by schedule throughout. At Keokuk there will be a water pageant, and many citizens will convoy the president down the river in crafts of all sizes, for 20 or 30 miles, and a number of them will accompany him all the way to Memphis. At Memphis the president will find the deep waterways convention in session, and he will do his speech.

Then the president will turn his back on civilization for a period of a lay-by throughout. At Keokuk there will be a water pageant, and many citizens will convoy the president down the river in crafts of all sizes, for 20 or 30 miles, and a number of them will accompany him all the way to Memphis. At Memphis the president will find the deep waterways convention in session, and he will do his speech.

Longworth at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 23.—Congressman and Mrs. Nehemiah Longworth arrived here Sunday from their Hawaiian trip. Mr. Longworth, who has been mentioned as possible Republican candidate for mayor of Cincinnati, in an interview said that he would not under any consideration accept the nomination.

NOT SOLID ENOUGH FOOD.

Nuts Deem to Fail to Satisfy the Human Animal.

Pritchard Station, Ala., Sept. 23.—Mose Donsett, a negro, was lynched here Sunday for an attempted assault upon Mrs. J. Breeder, a white woman 50 years old. Donsett was hung to the same tree from which two negroes, Jim Robinson and Will Thompson, were lynched almost exactly one year ago.

Longworth at Cincinnati.

Chiehuchin, O., Sept. 23.—Congressman and Mrs. Nehemiah Longworth arrived here Sunday from their Hawaiian trip. Mr. Longworth, who has been mentioned as possible Republican candidate for mayor of Cincinnati, in an interview said that he would not under any consideration accept the nomination.

The Right Way.

Endeavor to be in reality that which you wish others to think you are.

Read the want ads.

COMPRESS TRUST ILLEGAL

MISSISSIPPI COURT OUSTS THE CONCERN FROM STATE.

Given One Year to Wind Up Its Business and Withdraw—Receiver Not Appointed.

Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 23.—The Gulf Compress company won Saturday afternoon declarer an illegal trust by Chancellor R. S. Heeks, of the Mississippi district court. He gave the company one year to wind up its business in this state and withdraw. He denied the state's application for a receiver.

The district attorney asked the court to impose a fine of \$1,000,000 and a report aprobred that this had been done. There was consternation among the officials of the compress company and other corporations until it was learned that the report was unfounded.

The Gulf Compress company was organized two years ago and now owns and controls 31 compresses, 10 of which are located in Mississippi. These plants in a measure control the cotton business of the state, at least the export business, and it has raised the price of compressing, increased the rates for storing cotton and lowered the value of seed, according to the allegations, until the gulf company is doing business in restraint of trade.

No action was taken against the company until two weeks ago, when it bought out an independent press here, whereupon District Attorney Thaddeus filed two bills against it, one an ouster suit and the other asking for a receiver. The chancellor's decision will allow the company to move this season's crop. An appeal was taken to the supreme court.

EXPLORER BRUCE RESCUED.

Found by Searchers in a Much Ex-husted Condition.

Tromso, Norway, Sept. 23.—Wm. Bruce, the explorer, for whose safety much anxiety has been entertained, arrived here Sunday aboard the ship Biscay. Bruce and his companion, Hjalmar Johansen, had established a station on the west coast, their camp being located on Prince Charles foreland, which they left not more than an hour before the previous searchers arrived.

The Biscay reached the foreland on Sept. 4, and the relief party, not finding the explorers there, waited several days. They then organized a search and finally came upon Bruce in a very much exhausted condition. He has now completely recovered.

New Yorker Slain and Mutilated.

New York, Sept. 23.—Appomattox Aram, proprietor of an East Side shirt factory, was mutilated in his factory Sunday. His enemy, not satisfied with inflicting 19 athletic wounds, may one of which might have caused death, mutilated the body in a horrible manner. The only police clue in two clearly defined prints of a thumb and forefinger on the jaws of the factory door.

Negro Brute Is Lynched.

Pritchard Station, Ala., Sept. 23.—Mose Donsett, a negro, was lynched here Sunday for an attempted assault upon Mrs. J. Breeder, a white woman 50 years old. Donsett was hung to the same tree from which two negroes, Jim Robinson and Will Thompson, were lynched almost exactly one year ago.

Longworth at Cincinnati.

Chiehuchin, O., Sept. 23.—Congressman and Mrs. Nehemiah Longworth arrived here Sunday from their Hawaiian trip. They are urged upon us with special fervor and enthusiasm by those who regard all foods of animal origin as "tainted money," bemused by the foul crime of murder. Here, we are told, are foodstuffs—walnuts, hickory nuts, Brazil nuts, pecans, peanuts—for a high degree of toothsome and attractiveness, not excessive in expense, and containing a larger percentage of both protein and fat. Analysis made in the laboratory absolutely confirm the truth of the statement: Fats and proteins are both present in large amounts and in readily digestible form; and yet practically no "uncannibalized" specimen of the human race—except the Shawnee Indian in hickory nut time—will attempt to make a meal on nuts, regarding them simply as a bonae bouche, to be taken after the serious business of the meal is over, merely as a dessert. The tact phrase of "the walnuts and the wine" expresses precisely where they are in the scale of the normal diet list.

The Right Way.

Endeavor to be in reality that which you

The Opal Serpent

By FERGUS HUME,

Author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "The Mandarin's Fan," Etc.

COPYRIGHT, 1903, BY G. W. BILLINGHAM COMPANY

Her loud voice rang fiercely through the empty shop and echoed round and round. But there came no answering cry. Not a sound could be heard in the street. On the bare door was the



"Look, look!" cried Sylvia, gasping, hump sliding on that dreadful sight—the body with sealed lips and the glittering jewel, and leaning against the wall were the two women, Deborah, staring at her dead master, but with Sylvia's eyes pressed against her bosom so that she might not witness the horror. And the stillness deepened weirdly every moment.

Sylvia tried to move her head, but Deborah pressed it closer to her breast. "Don't, my pretty—darn it," she whispered harshly.

"I must—ah!" The girl freed her head from those kind arms with a wrench and looked at the gory scene.

The girl staggered forward a few steps and then fell back. Deborah received her in her arms sad, thankful

that Sylvia had fainted, carried her up the stairs to lay the unconscious girl on her own bed. Then she descended rapidly, locked the door leading from the shop to the stairs and again looked at the body. The time she had been away was about seven or eight minutes, and the body still remained with the one open eye staring meaninglessly at the ceiling. Deborah, drawn by fascination like a bird by a serpent, crept forward and touched the head. It moved, and she again tried to lift it. This time she found she could do so. The head she lifted against her breast and then laid it down again with horror when she found the bosom of her nightgown was stained with blood. Pulling her wits together, for she felt that she needed them every one, she examined the head and neck. To her horror she found round the throat a strong thin copper wire which disappeared through a hole in the floor. Apparently this had been pulled so tightly as to keep the head down and to choke the old man, and so cruelly as to cut deeply into the flesh. With a moan of horror Deborah dropped the head and ran to the trapdoor in the corner. If anywhere, those who had murdered Aaron Norman were lurking in the collar. But the trapdoor would not open, and then she remembered that it was closed by a bolt underneath. She could not reach the midnight assassin that way.

Shippman

Pure White Lead
is pure pigment—simply
metallic lead corroded.
And it is more than pure
pigment—it is pure

Paint

Compositions that are only
partly paint. The name
above and the trade mark
below guarantee absolutely
Pure White Lead made by
the Old Dutch Process.

For sale by first class dealers
Send for Free Book, "A Talk
on Paint," which gives valuable informa-
tion on the paint subject.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY,
15 State Street, Chicago, Ill.



ing and a crooked piece of wood is held to the lower end."

"Who does the shop belong to?" "Aaron Norman," said the policeman whose bent it was. "He's a second-hand bookseller, a quiet, harmless, timid sort of man."

"Any one about?"

"No, sir. I passed down Gwynne street at about a quarter past 12 and all seemed safe. When I come back later—it might have been twenty minutes and more, say twenty-five—I saw the woman who was down here clinging to a window on the first floor and shouting murder. I gave the summons, sir, and we broke open the door."

Inspector Prince questioned not only the Gwynne street policeman, who had given his report, but all others who had been in the vicinity. But they could tell him nothing. No one suspicion had been born leaving Gwynne street north or south, so, finding he could learn nothing in this direction, Prince turned his attention to the servant. "Now, then, what do you know?" he asked. "Don't say anything likely to incriminate yourself."

"Me!" shouted Deborah, bouncing up with a very face. "Don't you be talking away my character. Why, I know no more who have done it than a babe in horn, and that's stupid enough, I suppose, Mr. Police-man. Ho, indeed! And we pay our taxes to be insulted by you, Mr. Police-man!" She was very aggravating, and many a man would have lost his temper. But Inspector Prince was a quiet and self-controlled officer and knew how to deal with this vicious class of women. He simply waited till Deborah had exhausted herself and then gently asked her a few questions. Finding he was reasonable, Deborah became reasonable on her part and replied with great intelligence, "I am a widow, the inspector, by handling her deftly, learned all that had taken place on that terrible night from the time Sylvia had started up in bed at the sound of that far distant cry of a soul in agony. 'And that, from what Miss Sylvia says,'" ended Deborah, "was just before the church clock struck the hour of 12."

"You came down a quarter of an hour later?"

"I did when Miss Sylvia woke me," said Deborah. "She was frightened out of her seven senses and couldn't get up at once. Yes, it was about twenty minutes after the hour we came down to see—it." And the woman, strong nervous as she was, shuddered.

"Altho?" said the inspector. "The house had time to escape?"

"Begging your pardon, sir, them or him or her or it was murdered master in the cellar when we saw the Corp—not that it was what you'd call a corp then."

"Will you say precisely what you mean?"

Deborah did so and with such wrath of detail that even the hardened Inspector felt the creeps down his chilled back. There was something terribly merciless about this crime. The man had been bound like a sheep for the slaughter, his mouth had been sealed with the brooch so that he could not cry out, and then, in the sight of his child and servant, he had been slowly strangled by means of the copper wire which communicated with the cellar. One of the policemen brought up an ax which evidently had been used to bore the hole for the wire to pass through, for the fresh sawdust was still in its whorls. "Who does this belong to?" Prince asked Deborah.

"It's Bart's," said Deborah, stammering. "He was using it along with other tools, to make some deal boxes for master, who was going away. I expect it was found in the cellar in the tool box, for Bart always brought it in thidlike after he'd done his work in the yard, weather being fine, of course," ended Deborah, shuddering.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Gwynne, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

Genoa, Sept. 23.—The trans-Atlantic liner Princess Yolanda was launched Sunday, but turned over and sank as soon as she reached the water. The captain and his guests and the workmen aboard the vessel had barely time enough to take to the small boats. The Princess Yolanda is of 10,000 tons and 450 feet long. She is valued at \$200,000. Officers are endeavoring to ascertain the extent of her damage.

STEAMER LAUNCHED; SINKS.

New Vessel at Genoa Turns Over as She Strikes Water.

COOKING EXHIBITION

OF THE

GREAT MAJESTIC MALLEABLE AND CHARCOAL IRON RANGE

NOW GOING ON

FREE!
\$7.50
SET OF WARE

With every Majestic Range sold during this Cooking Exhibition, we will give absolutely FREE one handsome set of ware as shown. This ware is worth \$7.50 if it is worth a cent. It is the best that can be bought. We don't add \$7.50 to the price of the range and tell you you are getting the ware free, but sell all Majestic Ranges at the regular price. You get the ware free. Remember this is for exhibition week only. Ware will not be given after this week. This ware is on exhibition at our store, and must be seen to be appreciated.

Come in any day during the week. Make our store your headquarters. Have coffee and biscuits with us.

Come if you intend to buy or not; the information gained will serve you in the future.

MAJESTIC WALKING CAKE



Will Be Exhibited Wednesday, Sept. 25

At 3 o'clock p. m., at the Sheldon Hardware Co.'s Store

A cake 20 inches square and 6 inches high will be baked. After being baked the cake will be placed beneath a board upon which twenty ladies are invited to stand. Like "truth crushed to earth, it will rise again," and it will then be served to the ladies present.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

THE SLEEVE STYLES

BEWILDERING VARIETY OF THE SEASON'S FANCIES.

General Adoption of the Guimpe Dress Is Largely Responsible—Point to Remember in Ordinary Fall Costumes.

Fashion seems to have gone mad in the many developments of fancy sleeves that are seen on the up-to-date frock. Never were there so many bewildering varieties; the general adoption of the guimpe dress is largely responsible for this.

To-day, almost without exception, dresses and separate blouses are made with the guimpe and the more elaborate the sleeve the smarter the gown.

Indeed, shops are showing dresses made up on long straight lines, all most void of trimming, yet with sleeves so intricate and elaborate that no one but an artist could develop them.

Now we are told that with cold weather the long sleeve will invade the shops. However, for certain frocks the short sleeve will always be worn.

The fullness of the upto-date sleeves has been transferred from the shoulder to the elbow, and now sleeves seem to drop from the shoulder, being exceedingly full at the cuff.

For outer garments almost all sleeves are three-quarter length, save in the extreme tailor-made gowns calling for the full-length sleeve.

The frock proper has a suggestion of an oversleeve, many of them being slashed up the outside to show the



The Slashed Sleeve.

beauties of the undersleeve which is attached to the guimpe. Another pretty idea is to turn back the corners of the outer sleeve and hold them in

BEAUTIFUL BOWS OF SILK OR HANDBEDDED BUTTONS.

Then again, these points are braided or embroidered. Perhaps the most popular form of undersleeve is that made of row upon row of lace ruffles.

As for trimmings, buttons, tiny bows of ribbon, embroidery and braiding are at present at the top of popularity's wave.

The blouse with the chemisette effect is exceedingly smart made of dark silk, trimmed with silk buttons and edged with a piping.

A fancy blouse with deep lace yoke gives opportunity for the very newest style of trimming, and can be developed in heavier goods, such as light-weight cloth or heavy silk. This model is particularly becoming to a stout figure.

The over blouse, or modified form of jumper, is most attractive made up in softer silks such as lamé, muslin, etc., trimmed with tiny bows, lace, velvet buttons and the lace guimpe. Make your sleeves, in every instance just as elaborate as you please, the more so the better.

Cashmere, as a material for house gowns, is again greatly in demand, and for such purposes nothing is more attractive than the shirred princess model.

Now we are told that with cold weather the long sleeve will invade the shops. However, for certain frocks the short sleeve will always be worn.

The fullness of the upto-date sleeves has been transferred from the shoulder to the elbow, and now sleeves seem to drop from the shoulder, being exceedingly full at the cuff.

For outer garments almost all sleeves are three-quarter length, save in the extreme tailor-made gowns calling for the full-length sleeve.

The frock proper has a suggestion of an oversleeve, many of them being slashed up the outside to show the

Finding a Satisfaction Hat.

The woman who wears an unbecoming hat has only herself to blame, for so much latitude is there in these days that the prettiest of women often have trouble in finding a satisfactory hat. There are, however, several rules to be followed. Devote plenty of time to the selection of a shape, etc., while having it tried on to your head and then survey it from every possible angle. A dip-brim will make a long nose look longer, a round hat lends width to a round face and brilliant trimming adds years to a faded complexion.

Life.

Think of living! Thy life, wert thou the pitifulst of all the sons of earth, is not thy dream, but a solemn reality. It is thy own. It is all thou hast to front eternity with. Work, then, even as I have done, and does, like a star, unblinking yet unresting.—Thomas Carlyle.

To Mend Granite Wear.

Paste together equal parts of sulphur and black lead and melt a portion of this in the hole with a hot iron as in soldering.

ART IN THE HOME

BEAUTIFUL THINGS SHOWN IN PROPOSITION.

At No Time Has the Housewife Had the Opportunity to Make Her Dwelling so Perfect in Appointments.

Floral muslin for window and bed draperies are shown in a great assortment and at very reasonable cost. Bed sets including a coverlet and cover for the bolster-roll are rotated for \$3.50. Some have all-over patterns, others borders.

Ruffled curtains of figured Swiss have hemstitched ruffles of plain Swiss. Floral patterns are also shown in window draperies. Where the curtains and bed-draperies match or harmonize with the wall paper, a very good effect is obtained.

Marking the linen with embroidered monograms in the color of the room in which it is to be used is a new departure, which entails several separate sets of linen, as but few housewives have more than one bedroom in the same color scheme.

The so-called "navy" secretaries are greatly in demand and very hard to find. They are those quaint, old-fashioned mahogany writing desks, with drawers, or doors in under part, a flap that lets down on braces, and top with glass doors showing shelves for books. In the top part chime can equally well be kept that is safest under lock and key.

Centerpieces and dollies that are embroidered in colors or made of drawn work should never be allowed to get very soiled before washing, not only because everything that belongs to a table should be kept spotlessly clean, but because they are perishable things and should never be rubbed hard.

Many attractive novelties are shown in art embroidery. Foremost among them are the cottage sets for summer homes and cottages. These sets are selling better than ever before.

Hitherto, confined almost wholly to the great metropolitan centers, the demand for them now has spread over the entire country and promises to have a great boom.

Stock wire, as the charmingly shaped goblets and other spindly glasses are called, is to be rimmed with gilt and ornamented with gilt monogram or crest. For country houses there is a veritable craze for glass in every shape and form in which it will prove serviceable for the table, and the cares of the housekeeper are thus greatly lightened, as many places do away with similar articles of silver which means much care.

Even a faintly tree may occasionally need a little pruning.

Light winds, the opposite of those at Kiel, prevailed during the entire series of races. The Doriga was especially built for such conditions.

Few Branches Not Missed.

The wall known lawn tennis players have made a contract that is unique in the history of any sport in

NEW IDEA IN SHIRT WAISTS.

Complete Garment Easily Made from Two Handkerchiefs.

Since the first inventive genius turned in the four corners of a handkerchief and made a delicate decoration almost every article produced by a finger agile at needlework has at one time or another joined the list of handkerchief-made articles.

The latest recruit is a complete shirt waist, and the directions are very simple: Cut the two handkerchiefs in four triangles by laying two opposite corners together. Join these four pieces together with valentines lace insertion, making a large square. Now make a short yoke of the insertion, using about five or six rows, and join the handkerchief to it. Use two stripes of insertion on the sides of the handkerchief and join the material you are using. Cut out to fit. Make back and sleeves like those of any other waist. Finish neck and sleeves with insertion and edge.

FOR SCHOOL WEAR.

Little red felt hat for school wear; it is simply trimmed in a plaid drape, with long streamers.

Tea Gowns Are Closer Fitting.

A negligee in which one may enjoy perfect relaxation and at the same time uphold the accepted canons of artistic appearance, is of shaded pink mochado silk, the upper part of the bodice in shell pink shading to a deep rose at the hem. The usual lace effect of a tea gown is entirely done away with, the soft folds are drawn into a fitted bodice of openwork embroidery which opens over a chevrotte of Duchesse crepe. Long damask sleeves of silk are edged with soft falls of crepe.—Dress.

A Redfern Gown.

Redfern is responsible for a hand-some evening frock in Wedgwood blue tussore silk. The material, though of exquisite quality, is very light in weight, almost sheer. The outline of the toilette describes a redingote effect, but the redingote is cut in one piece with the bretelle portion of the bodice. The silk is braided in the narrowest of Wedgwood blue bouclage braid.

Irving Wright and Raymond D. Little, the well known lawn tennis players, have made a contract that is unique in the history of any sport in

SPORTING REVIEW.

Great Athletic Career of Baron Desborough—American Yachting Defeat.

Baron Desborough, who is at the head of the Olympic games to be held in London next year, is better known as W. H. Grenfell, which was his name two years ago when he was made a baron by King Edward.

It was under this name he swam twice across Niagara river. He is one of the world's famous athletes. He has rowed across the English channel,

the latest recruit is a complete shirt waist, and the directions are very simple: Cut the two handkerchiefs in four triangles by laying two opposite corners together. Join these four pieces together with valentines lace insertion, making a large square. Now make a short yoke of the insertion, using about five or six rows, and join the handkerchief to it. Use two stripes of insertion on the sides of the handkerchief and join the material you are using. Cut out to fit. Make back and sleeves like those of any other waist. Finish neck and sleeves with insertion and edge.

They have agreed to play as partners for twenty years—that is, in all tournaments which call for doubles the one will not take part without the other. What the penalty is for either man breaking the contract is not stipulated.

Wright and Little have played together successfully for some time, and the other tennis experts look upon their action as an attempt to corner the trophy market and insure their remaining top notchers as long as they stay in the game.

Shortstop Crowder of Evansville, Ind., was knocked partly unconscious in a game with Terre Haute and had no recollection of making a home run until later. Most men who make home runs when in a dazed condition are brought to their senses promptly.

John W. Gates is looking for a racing stable in England. If he knows as much about racing stables as about the proper time to ride Wall street they may as well begin to shore the plate his way.

Many different theories are advanced as regards the best way to recover or get into a canoe after an up-

set. In the accompanying cut is shown one mode that has been tested successfully by many experts.

Judge Landis asks that any man who proposes him for governor be hit on the head with a baseball bat. The national game certainly has its hold when they begin to introduce its implements into politics.

Read the want ads.
Buy it in Janesville.

GRADES OF RANK IN JAPAN.

Society There is Divided into Many Separate Classes.

A traveler just returned from Japan tells some things which perhaps the world does not know. Says he: "Of rank, there are eight classes after the mikado and the zogoon namely

(1) the princes; (2) the nobles who owe feudal service to the prince, or the empire; (3) the priests; (4) the soldiers. These four form the higher orders and enjoy the privilege of wearing two swords and petticoat trousers;

(5) inferior officials and doctors, called respectable, allowed to wear one sword, with the trousers; (6) merchants and tradesmen, whose legs may not pollute the trousers, though by entering as domestics to a man of rank they may enjoy the privilege of wearing two swords; these are the only people by whom wealth can be accumulated; (7) artists, artisans and potters, shop-keepers; (8) day laborers and peasants. Tradesmen who work on leather, tanners, etc., are excluded from classification. They are despised, and may not even live with other men; they live in villages of their own.

FIGHT WITH SAVAGE LION.

Adventurous Hunter Paid for Sport With His Life.

From the Sudan comes the report of a fierce fight between a wounded lion and a government engineer, which ended in the death of the latter, an Englishman named C. H. Salmon. Salmon, while on board the steamer Metemphah, between Fashoda and Melut, on the White Nile, discovered a lion among the bushes on the shore. Taking a gun, he went ashore asking those on board not to follow him. He shot twice at the lion, one bullet taking effect in the lion's shoulder and the other in the abdomen. After a struggle of a few minutes, which seemed to be his death agony, the lion lay motionless. Salmon approached and the lion pounced upon him, and threw him to the ground and began to maul him. The engineer held the lion's neck and endeavored to draw his knife, but before he succeeded the lion had bitten his thigh and crushed his toes. He gave the beast a stab in the eyes. This infuriated the animal, which snapped at the man's hand, badly dislocating and smashing it. The path of the knife thrust, however, was too much for the animal and he started to retreat. The crew of the steamer now arrived upon the scene. They killed the exhausted lion without much difficulty and carried the unfortunate hunter to the boat, which then sailed with all possible speed to Fashoda, where he was taken to the hospital and received medical attention, only to expire of his injuries when removed to Khartum.

Want ads, bring results.